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THE CHINA MAIL.

Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. received a telegram to-day, from Hoishow, to the effect that the *s.s. Edendale* has been floated.

To-day at the Magistracy, before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, Wong Sam, storeman, Tsui Kau, coolie, and I. Wa, cook, were charged by Gunner Berry, of the Royal Artillery, with stealing sugar, coffee, sugar-peas and flour from the North Barracks. The complainant stated that he was watching the kitchen and detected the accused helping themselves to the stores. Each of defendants was fined 25c with the alternative of fourteen days in prison.

It may be remembered that several months ago a dispute arose over the Chinese temple at Aplichow, an attempt being made to cut the caretaker or proprietor, a point about which there was some difficulty. After the case had been productive of no small amount of pickings to the legal fraternity, it went before the Squatters Commission, and was finally referred to arbitration, the result of which was a compromise. The caretaker was left in possession, but in future was compelled to share the drawings with the plaintiffs, the representatives of the class who claimed proprietorship. The decision was not received favourably by the man in possession. He felt aggrieved that the arbitrator had shown a leaning towards the side of the claimants. By thinking over his fancied wrongs his mind became unhinged, and the other day he put off from Aplichow in a 'dog out' with the avowed intention of paying a visit to the Land Office, the object being to obtain redress. Several sampans went in pursuit, and seeing he was likely to be prevented from visiting the Land Office, where his presence was, doubtless, not desired, he jumped overboard and was never seen again. His body was washed up, it is said, opposite the temple, a circumstance which is regarded as not a little strange.

A PARISING newspaper is the latest novelty in Paris. It is called *La Vie* and is edited by Pol Martinet, an Anarchist. As a farthing, or, to speak more precisely, a two-and-a-half centime-piece, is unknown to the French currency, the new venture, says the *Daily News*, faced at the outset by a serious practical difficulty, but the projector gets over it in a rather ingenuous fashion. The paper is to be printed on two different colours, each costing but one centime. Publishers will be charged a half-penny, but they will get in exchange for it on the following day, without further charge, the paper of the other colour.

SOURCE WOMEN'S SMOKE? This much-doubted question is answered in the affirmative by Lady Colin Campbell in the *English Illustrated*, while Mrs. Lynn Linton responds (like King James) with a vigorous 'Counterblast.' Lady Colin admitted that she 'had the greatest honour to belong to the female sex,' and declares that that 'more delightful portion of tobacco than man has.' Women's nervous organisations are 'more delicate and acute' than the brutal male's, and every other argument which commands the smoking club to the latter is at least as applicable to maid-s and matrons. It is the cigarette that Lady Colin would like to see more often for her sisters' lips; but it is mainly against the pipe and cigar that Mrs. Lynn Linton's wrath is directed. 'A woman nursing her baby while smoking her cigar' (probably not the baby's cigar), 'your conk dropping the ashes of her pipe into the stew' are not fascinating objects to imagine. But even Mrs. Lynn Linton admits that 'any subject whatever that is touched by a clever and beautiful woman . . . loses half its repulsiveness.' Shall we then allow only our 'clever and beautiful' lady friends to smoke? Surely the world would be too unfair.

M. WEYL has a notable article in the *Yacht* upon the handling of boats, which is relevant to the loss of the *Victor*. He has been reading the discussion which has arisen in England as to the practical application of theoretical principles to fleet manoeuvring. He is far from wishing to discard any lesson that may be learned, but reminds his readers that collisions cannot be avoided, nor the movements of ships be rendered more certain, by the mere application of mathematical rules. Upon this point he quotes a remark of the late Admiral Jurien de la Graviere in *Le Génie des Mers*. 'More than twenty years ago' the Admiral wrote, 'I defined, and I still define, naval tactics in this humble way: "the art of navigating a squadron without separating and with a collision." Simple ideas always prevail with difficulty, but, at the critical moment, it is to those that resource comes.' That is to say, pedantry will not withstand more than a few days of real war.' The Admiral, says M. Weyl, 'had seen squadrons dispersed by bad weather, he had handled them under difficult conditions, he knew that the elements were changeable and capricious, and that every ship is subject to their influence. His experience and his good sense taught him that there was so much of the unforeseen in navigation that it was enough to hold to main principles in order to resolve almost all problems, and that it would be folly to wish to replace initiative and *coup d'état* by exact combinations which can take no account of incidents and of the mobility of the elements. This also is the sound view of M. Weyl—Army and Navy Gazette.'

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE 'LAST JUDGMENT.'

To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, Nov. 10.

Sta.—It is always with feelings of combined amazement and disgust that I read the *Daily Press* criticisms (*on* anything in the musical or dramatic line attempted by amateurs, and, as usual, this morning I was not disappointed) of the *wind-instrument* company—a wind-instrument professional company—and nothing is too good to say about them, but the Amateurs, by the *Daily Press* at least, must be kept in his place and severely unshipped. Now, what does this apocryphal oracle mean by talking about the 'prevailing pheasant fain?' Ninety-nine out of a hundred would prefer a Music Hall entertainment to an Oratorio; why not call the taste for the Oratorio pheasant? Unfortunately, musical quackery is one of the most impudent frauds of the day, and when some half-mad composer harrows our nerves with something extraordinarily portentous and exasperating as a substitute for melody, a lot of ignoramus turn up their eyes and

term it classical and above the common herd, and so it is, and such a long way in advance that no one, not even the composer, can grasp it. Well, about the 'Last Judgment' there was good material for a chorus properly managed and coached; first as to management, the only possible way for the company to be heard was to have placed these seats across the chancel facing the audiences; as to the coaching I believe Mr. Schwenck was to be a very capable instructor with a thorough knowledge of music, but he had no idea of conducting such a chorus as he had before him, and so on either side of him—he practically, as far as time permitted, left them to themselves. As to the soloists they were all round weak, the only exception being perhaps Mrs. Haagen whose voice is strong enough to fairly fill the Cathedral. Mrs. Deacon and Miss Lammet have very sweet and pleasant drawing room voices, but both (also Mr. Meador) were inadequate. Mr. C. Lammet was our voice entirely, and Mr. Crow as heavy and correct a vocal; what was wavy throughout was light and shade, in fact 'expression' generally. A word of praise to the Basses and Tenors in the Chorus, who were distinctly good, and some others weak—orchestrating being for the company. Taken all round the performance shows that the material is all there; a little more experience, a stronger conductor and the choir instead of the Cathedral to sing in, and it will be evident that the musicians of the Colony are good enough to hold their own with any community of the same size anywhere. Where is the Choral Society, and why does it not take this kind of entertainment in hand!—Yours,

MUSIC HALL.

[We must leave our correspondent's criticism on last night's performance of Spoff's beautiful oratorio to be judged by those who had the pleasure of being present on the occasion. It is usual, when a performance of an oratorio is given, to invite representatives of the Press to be present. In this case, however, the committee (no doubt for good and sufficient reason) did not ask any of the prominent critical critics connected with the Press of the colony to attend. We are, therefore, unable to make the huffing effort which we should otherwise have made in the way of criticising the performance. We desire, however, to direct special attention to the very pertinent query with which our correspondent concludes.—ED., C.M.]

CRICKET.

LADIES' RECREATION CLUB v. CRICKET CLUB.
A two-day match between a team representing the Ladies' Recreation Club and an Eleven from the Cricket Club was commenced at the Cricket Ground this afternoon.

Play commenced at 3 o'clock. The Cricket Club won the toss, and Dr. Lowson and Matland went in to face the bowling of Leach and Lammet. The doctor got to work at once, and hit the slow bowlers all round the field before he was badly run out by Firth in attempting a very short run. His score of 64 included one 7, one 6, one 5, and eight 4s. The 6 and the 7 were all run, the ball having been hit into the parade ground on the other side of the road. Matland's running was nipped in the bud, Plat taking him at the wicket off a 'curly' ball from Matland. Firth and Lammet played carefully at the outset, and in spite of several changes of bowling the score rose steadily till, at 115, Firth stepped out and was clean bowled in attempting to pull Matland to square leg. Murray opened his account by hitting Matland loftily to the off for a single. It was a chance, and the singles started for a time. Leach, who had been resting, joined bowling in place of Anderson. Murray on drove the ball over the wicket. A runner fielding badly, and the next ball to the boundary at leg for 4. Lammet, who had been content with a few humble singles, also opened out to the new bowler, driving him straight to the screen and to the off for 4s, and repeated the last named stroke on Matland. He also cut beautifully to the Pavilion Derby, who relieved Matland, but gave a hard chance to Currie at his on from the following ball. Daubenton was tried in place of Leach, and with his fourth ball disposed of Lammet, the ball shooting in from the off. The retiring batsman had compiled his 40 in excellent style, combining hard hitting with careful play. Beyond the hard stroke to Currie he did not give a chance, but towards the end of his innings did not bat well. Matland had scored only 5 when he got his leg in front of a straight ball from Derby, and from the off for 4s, and repeated the last named stroke on Matland. 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